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This bibliography of research on family crises includes theoretical and clinical material as well as research devoted to substantive crisis areas. Over 400 entries are grouped under 15 separate categories: theoretical and clinical, alcoholism, death and dying, divorce, exceptional children, illness, mental illness, widowhood, other situational crises, developmental crises (theoretical), transition to marriage, transition to parenthood, families with adolescents, the family and mid-life transition, and the post-parental family. (Author/JD)

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FAMILY CRISIS: A BROAD SPECTRUM BIBLIOGRAPHY

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A combination of factors exist today in American society such that the family system is faced with potentially greater stressful situations than at any time in the past. Contemporary evidence abounds as testimony to the fact that many families find themselves at critical turning points, or faced with a situation which to them is catastrophic. Technology produces change in the environment, and occurs at such a rapid pace that social and cultural adjustments often lag behind. The implications of modern social life cause the family to cope with ever changing conditions while at the same time diluting the supportive nature of community response.

Interest in and concern for the nature of family life has come from a broad range of academic fields. The impact of crisis events on family functioning represents a relatively vast body of research literature found not only in the area of family studies but also in those of child development, gerontology, medicine and nursing, mental health, social casework and special education. This bibliography of family crisis is not meant to be definitive; rather, it represents a broad spectrum of crises affecting family life, and contains major research sources within each crisis topic. Attention has also been given to crisis intervention efforts which have been developed, and to theoretical and clinical considerations. The literature cited represents work in established academic disciplines, and should be accessible to anyone with the services of a university library system available.

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